WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1885.

TREASURY surplus:-1884>1888. Down with the bogus dollars. That's

THE Parkersburg Journal of Saturday took on an extra column to the page, and was radiant in good pictures and holiday

MR. CARLISLE sweeps the Democratic cancus, no one dissenting. Mr. Carliste's ination of the Custom House at Par-voice is for free trade. How fortunate kersburg and Charleston, West Virthat the Senate stands in the way,

UNLESS all the signs fail, the President 13 going to hear from his party during this session of Congress. He may even have to ask Republicans to save him from his friends, so to speak,

the proposition to turn loose all the House Mr. Randall is very apt to know what he is

ever, to see him climb down once in a

THE Mormons will stop hissing the troops about the time the cannon begin to roar. It is not strange that the world wonders why we tolerate within this Republic an alien despotism which maintains to-

Coveres takes down the shutters, to

eral Grant while he was at West Point. are in existence. For one of them the owner, a Camden, N. J., man, refuses The Old Commander was able to turn his hand to a good many things. We have not seen his water-color paintings, but he had a way of painting things red which has been approved by some compe-

For next year we have in the united budgets of the heads of departments an estimated expenditure of \$339,587,000; estimated receipts of \$315,000,000; neat little deficiency to begin with, \$24,500,000. At this rate the Treasury surplus would not long remain "a menace to our free institutions." Presently we shall be overhauling the waste-basket for some of the retrenchment and reform speeches of the

Ms. Tildes will be glad to know that we ahree with him with regard to sufficent appropriations for coast defences. We have been agreeing all along and wondering why Mr. Tilden and other statesmen of his party couldn't see it in that Capitol. Senators assembled in knots light. Of course it makes some difference who expends the appropriations, and this cussing the probable outcome of to-de who expends the han taken hold of Mr. caucus, but none of the Republicans Tilden. But, party or no party, this conntry ought to pay some attention to its coast defences and to the building of a navy.

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Mr. Fasserr's hostility to all stock companies, because some abuse their privileges, is a position not wisely taken. On the contrary, the joint stock company is so useful a thing in its best estate that the nominate Mr. John Sherman for Fresides awas therefore \$109,208 54 less than the caucus room, and, as he entered the elevator, said; "We have agreed to mominate Mr. John Sherman for Fresides was available on the first of July, 1884.

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Souther's motion was made that the caucus available of the reduction of minutes past 1 Senators and the public debt at the close of the fiscal than the protection of minutes past 1 Senators and the public debt at the close of the fiscal than the caucus room, and, as he entered the public debt at the close of the fiscal than the public debt the more to be condemned. There are enterprises of public moment which individuals, acting as such, each on his own responsibility, will never undertake. In the west Virginia, for example, we invite capital to come in, build railroads, mine coal, and encage in the branches of man. If following brief speech: capita to come in John the branches of man-following brief speech; "Swatoss—I return you my hearty diar advantages. The greater and most important part of this work will be done to the conferupon me. Your action, no doubt, has been influenced by the fact that I have coal, and engage in the branches of manby stock companies, or it will not be done at all. The industries of Wheeling and vicinity have been built up almost entirely by stock companies, and there is little hope for the enlargement of our home field of labor except through similar agencles. The usefulness of a stock company does not, of course, place it beyond the reach of the law which creates it.

Prominent St. Cialraville Citizen Dead.

St. CLAIREVILLE, O., Dec. 6 .- William P. Frazier, an honored citizen of this place, and for a number of years proprietor of the St. Clair Hotel, died very saddenly of neuralgia of the heart at 11 o'clock this forenoon. He had been feeling poorly for several days, but was able to be up and attend to business to within an hour of his death. On last Sunday, at about 9 o'clock, his only living brother, Bichard E. Frazier, of Barnesville, died.

DEAD IN THE STREET.

Two Man of Chicago Perish From the Bitter Cold of Friday Night. ranged so fearfully last night resulted in the death or two citizens from exposure. Barney McGoff, a single man, boarding at stone and Center aven e, was found this

THE CUSTOM HOUSES. The Intelligencer.

4he General Superintendent of Buildings. the Senate and Carllale for Speaker.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- The General Superintendent of Public Buildings, Mr. J. C. Holmes, informs us that he has lately during which he made an examkersburg and Charleston, West Virginia. From his report of their condition,

giuia. From his report of their condition, which he has just made to Supervising Architect Bell, he has permitted your cors respondent to extract the following:
"On my Western trip I stopped at Parkersburg, W. Va., and inspected the Custoui House, Postolites and grounds. I am obliged to report the same old story in reference to the plumbing work, which is the worst I ever saw. I do not think that any once who has the least knowledge of plumbing would allow such a piece of work as this to be done. All will have to be removed and new plumbing work put in its place.

in its place.
"The roof leaks badly. The acoustics of SENATOR SHERMAN will look well and the court room are extremely poor and unsatisfactory. The grading of the grounds is out of all proportion and turns the water into the building instead of away from it. while and take a hand on the floor. He is too effective there to be entirely lost.

and is destoying the foundations. The area walls are bulging and in some places are ready to fall. The iron fences are givarea walls are buging and in some places are ready to fall. The iron fences are giv-ing away. All of this rain is due to im-proper grading." Mr. Holmes closes his report of the condition of the Parkersburg building-by recommending an appropria-tion of \$9.637 50 for these much needed

THE CHARLESTON CUSTOM HOUSE, In his report regarding the efficiency the Charleston Custom House the Super-Concauses takes down the shutters, today, and resumes business at the old stand. Intendent states that "the Federal Count
fit will make reasonable and wise appropriatione, cut off the bogus dollar, remedy
some glaring tariff defects which diccriminate against American industry, the
country will be willing to see Congress return early to the home industry of reelecting itself.

Things are so twisted in Parkersburg
that they are going to choose a Postmaster
by popular vote. From this we infer that
"there's a heap of trouble on the old man's
"ind." As a personal organ the Inventicancial federate will be a seen to see Senator Camden would have been
advised to stand the four candidates up in
a spelling bee.

Charleston Custom House the Superintendent states that "the Federal Count
that the work of the
U.S. Courts of the State of West Virginia
is done here. After making a full inspection and thorough examination of the building is too small to admit of it, and
be construction is such that it would not be at all
expedient to make any changes, as the
building is too small to admit of it, and
the construction is such that it would be impracticable to attempt it." He then
proceeds to recommend the construction of a wing to the building (40x47 feet). He
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that the intendent states that "the Federal Court gests the construction of a cistern, a sys-tem of sewerage and the improvement of a well niready on the grounds. After

> gests the employment of an engineer at a salary of \$50 per month as an assistant to the janitor. APPROPRIATION ASEED FOR APPROPEIATION ASKED FOR.
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> For all of these alterations and improvements Mr. Holmes asks a special appropriation of \$51,723 00 for the year 1887.
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> Mr. Holmes also showed your correspondent a drawing of the proposed Government Building at Clarksburg. It will be constructed of pressed brick with Cheat River stone trimmings, and its style of architecture will be a combination of Queen Ann and Rennaissance. As designed at pretent, the building will be entirely too small for the purpose, and the supervising architect, it is said, will accommend a further appropriation of \$25,000 in order that its size may be increased. G. A. B.
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> KING CAUCUS DAY.

KING CAUCUS' DAY. Mr. Sherman Nominated for President President

Tempora of the Secate.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Senators and Representatives began strolling to the Capitol at an early hour this morning. By 10 o'clock Pennsylanja avenue presented a mid-winter appearance. Long before

about their chamber, were privately like venturing a prediction as to who would be selected President pro tempore. It was generally conceded by the Dem-

this proved to be the case.

The Republican Senators assembled in

stone and Center aven. e. was found this met in caucus in the name of the name

Donelson was made unanimous. Côit, of Connecticut, received but one vote. Post-master Dalton, of the Forty-eighth Congress, was then renominated, and the caucus proceeded to vote for chaplain.

For this position there were three candidates, namely: Rev. John S. Lyndsay, Rev. Mr. Lodge and Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind preacher of Chicago. The latter was selected as the nominee, receiving a majority of eight votes. majority of eight votes.
The caucus then adjourned.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

Of the Representatives-Reed, of Maine, afternoon, for the purpose of nominating a full corps of officers for the reorganization of the House of Representatives. Mr. Cannon (ill.) was chosen Chairman, and Mr. McCommas (Ind.) scied as Secretary.

ballot was taken. It 8600d: Mr. Tieed 63, Hiscock 42, Ryan (of Kansas) 3. Before the result was announced Mr. Hiscock moved that the nomination of Mr. Reed be made unanimons, which was done amid applanse. Mr. Reed made no speech in accepting the compliment. But one name was presented for each of the minor offices. Those nominated were: For Clerk, Colonel W. O. Croble, of Lowa; Seargeant-at-arms, Captain Albert O. Marsh, of Indiana; Doorkeeper; Colonel J. R. Selden, of Connecticut; Postmaster, Chas. W. Adams, of Maryland; Cnaplain, Rev. F. T. Britt, of Nebraska.

Mr. Price, of Wiscossin, submitted a resolution, which was unanimously adopt-

na that immediate action be taken by the Forty-ninth Congress for Presidential suc-Another resolution was presented by

WILL Not be sent to Congress Unit Tuesday.

Work of Both Houses.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 6.—The President's message will not be sent to Congress until Tuesday. The Sent ato is expected to adjoint to-morrow out of respect to the memory of the late Vice President, immediately after the swearing in of the members and the election of its president pro tem. The committees of the Sanate were all arranged at its special session last March, and under the rules of the body they continue throughout the Congress unless changed by order of the Senate. It is probable that the greater part of Tuesday's session, shough it is possible an opportunity may be afforded for the introduction of bills. The Presidential succession and electoral count fibilis may be reported back from the committees to which they will be referred in time for action before the end of the week and a resolution endorsing the code of joint rules which the Senate adopted two greats ago may possibly be also brought to recommending various improvements about the interior of the building, he sugoint rules which the Senale adopted two years ago may possibly be also brought to the point of action. But little or no other egislative work is expected during the reek, or in fact before the holiday recess The Presidential appointments mad-luring the summer recess are required by aw to be sent to the Senate for confirma ion within thirty days of the assemblag

tion within thirty days of the assemblage of Congress, and the consideration of these nominations will probably consume the larger part of the time of the Senate during the early weeks of its session.

Immediately after the assembling of the House of Representatives to-morrow the Clerk of the last House will call the roll, and upon a quorum of the members answering to their names the work of organization will be proceeded with. It is probable that immediately upon the competion of its organization the House will immediately adjourn as a mark of respect to the memory of Vice President Hendricks.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—The annual report of United States Treasurer Jordan shows that the net revenue of the government during the last fiscal year was \$333,690,706, or \$248,291 63 less than that of the preceeding year, while the expenditure was \$260,226,935, or \$16,100,690 greater than that of the preceeding year.

confer upon me. Your action, no doubt, has been influenced by the fact that I have long been a member of the Senata. Still, my duties hitherto have not given me the practical experience necessary for a good presiding officer. I can only say in accepting the position assigned me, that I will do all I can fairly and impartially to observe and enforce the rules at the Senate, and shall ruly greatly upon your forbearance and courtesy.

It was then determined that the bills relating to the Presidential election and also to the Presidential election and passed the Senate during the last Congress, should be introduced as soon as practicable and after a proper reference and consideration should be promptly passed. Adjourned,

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—All the Congress, smould be light the many passed and consideration should be promptly passed. Adjourned,

Democratic Senatorial Causas.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—All the Democratic Senators, except four, met in conference at 12 g'cjock to-day. Senator Voorhees was instructed to put in nomination for President pro tempore Senator Harris accepted the pomination, and in a short speech thanked the conference for the hunor conferred apon him. The cancus adjourned at 12:30 without transacting any other business.

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MORMON UPRISING

Excitement Blowing Over-Washington

earned here that there are grave fears of a Mormon outbreak in Utah if it has not Washington, Dec. 5.—The caucus of the Republican Representatives was held in the hall of the House at 3 o'clock this directly of the House of nominating at 100 men from Fort Omaha, the entire garrison, with the exception of ten Madrid. The fire was discovered in the directly of the was discovered in the control of the state of the was discovered in the control of the state of the There was no contest for the honors, and Government to side-track main trains for the work was accomplished within two forty-eight hours, if necessary in order ment of the Platte and Missouri are under marching orders, and it is learned that of orders have been issued for all Troopie assisted of the Mississippi, with the exception of the men at each post be transferred west of that river at once. Exactly what the situation is it is impossible to find out, but is attact the garrison at Camp Douglas is hemmed in and must be relieved at once or it will be too late. The greatest secrecy is maintained in military and railroad circles here, therefore it is impossible to obtain reliable information just at this time. General McCook, with his entire command, is hurrying to the scene and the battery and garrison of Fortress Monroe are now en route. All this is learned from one who is in a position to know, and also that Crook and the commander at Fort Douglass ask that 20,000 men be sent to Utah immediately, and that reinforcements must reach here by Monday wiels. These preparations. resolution, which was unanimously adopt-id, stating that "It is the sense of this cauand that reinforcements must reach here by Monday night. These preparations portend trouble of a serious nature. The trouble is said to have originated in the shooting of a Mormon clder by the United States Marshal while defending his life and his prisoners. The mormon papers, by their seditious and inflammatory utterby their seditious and inflammatory ces have fanned the flames into a fierce blaze of fury.

AT WASHINGTON.

No Fears Pelt by the Government Official. Washington, Dec. 6 .- The War Depart ent has recently received such reports from its officials in Utah, regarding the very unsettled condition of affairs in that territory, growing out of the enforcement of the laws against polygamy as to cause some uneasiness but no slarm. The recent shooting of a Mormon by a Udited States Marshal created a great deal of excitement among the Mormons, and some apprehension was felt at Salt Lake City that there would be an uprising among them. A battery of artillery was recently ordered from Omaha to Fort Douglass, which is situated a few miles from Salt Lake City. This movement, however, was not particularly on account of any far of a Mormon rebellion, but has been in contemplation for some time. The force flow at Fort Douglass consists of a full regiment of infantry and a battery of artillery, and is truler compand of ference Morket. territory, growing out of the enforcement fantry and a battery of artillery, and is under comman; of General McCook. In the event of trouble in Utah all the troops in the department of the Platte, consisting of about 3,000 men, could be concentrated at Fort Douglass in a very few hours. No serious trouble, however, is apprehended to the object of the object.

by any of the officials.

Destructive Conflagrations-Liuseed oil Fac

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5 .- About 11 o'clock last night the two-story frame house, unoccupied, fronting on Sycamore street, in the borough of Etna, was discovered to be in flames. An alarm was given, but the fire had gained such headway that there was no checking it, and it spread from more dwellings had been consumed. A equest was sent into the Allegheny fire lepartment for assistance, but by the time the steamer Columbia arrived, the buildings had been almost totally destroyed de te the efforts of the bucket brigades. Th total loss will reach \$30,000.

CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 5.—The linseed oil factory of John I. Raiston & Co., on Wade street, was totally destroyed by fire at 11:30 o'clock to-night. Haiston is a member of the Philadelphia Oil Company, and is at present in that city. The fire was the fleroset known for some warrain this the fiercest known for some years in this four-story structure and covered a half acre of ground. It was built in a supposedly sub-stantial manner, but the intense heat withered it as if it were an aspen. The THE ST, LOUIS TOURNAMENT.

Slosson Wins the Frigs By Defeating the Wight and St. Louis, Dec. 5.—Slosson and Schaefer played the deciding game of the billiard tourney to-night, the former winning in thirty-gipt innings, with Schaefer 145 points behind. It was played in good time—two hours and thirty minutes—but the average-of—the winner, 15-30-38, was the lowest of the tournament. At one time Schaefer was nearly 100 ahead, and was two-thirds out, but in the next nine innings he played miserably, while Slosson made a succession of good runs, eight in fact, averaging nearly 40 points to a run, and going out at the next shot. They changed places several times, first one and

broke out in Kaufman's bazar, and within in an hour and a half seven frame buildings were burned to the ground. The unidings destroyed were the following stores on Federal street: Lamar's hardware store, Max Eberbeck's drug store, Kaufman's bazar, Meyer's tobacco store and an Italian fruit store. The building and contents were entirely destroyed, and the loss unid aggregate \$25,600. There is some insurance, but how much cannot be told.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—The four-story block

Chicago, Dec. 6.—The four-story block at the corner of Franklin and Van Buren streets, occupied by Hollin, Shaw & Co., dealer in dry goods, caught fire this after-noon and in spite of the efforts of the fire

PROBERTY SWEPT AWAY By Prairie Fires-Hay, Grain and Stock

Burned Up.

TOPEKA, KANS., Dec. 0.—A special from

loss of property, but the amount cannot be estimated. On Edward's ranch 5.800 tons of hay was burned. Johnson & Wil-liams lost 500 tons of hay beside fences, sheds and crops. Patrick McNerry REPORTED AT SALT LAKE CITY.

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It is an sold 500 tons of hay beside fences, beside fences, and crops. Patrick McNeery was entirely burned out, losing everything but the clothing own of the county man was fatally burned, and John Leeper and John Berry are not expected to live. The fire is supposed to have originated on the Pottowatomic Indian reservation. It will be several days before the full loss can be given.

Steamboat Hunsed. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Bradstreet's Journa

CAIRO, Ills., Dec. 6.-The Anchor Line hold and soon enveloped the whole boat. make all speed possible. The track was cleared and the company notified by the Government to side-track mail trains for forty-eight hours, if necessary in order not to delay special train bearing the troops. Another train was started to-place to the track was built at Jeffersonville for the Anchor not to delay special train bearing the Line, and made her first trip in June, 1884.

THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS. The Liberals Still Abead-A Combinatio night from the constituencies thus far polled show that 313 of the Liberal candidates, 243 of the Conservative and 70 of the Nationalists have been returned. The constituencies yet to be polled are 22 in all, as follows: One in England, four in Scotland and 17 in Ireland. A careful o all, as follows: One in England, sour in a Scotland and 17 in Ireland. A careful estimate by the Central News correspondent of the places yet to be polled makes it almost certain that the next House of Commons will be composed of 331 Liberals, 255 Tories and 84 Nationalists, making a total membership of 670. Lord a Hartington, addressing a meeting at Maddock to-day, asserted that the attitude to the Tories on the Irish question was virtually tantamount to accepting Parnell's help on the Irish question was virtually tantamount to accepting Parnell's help on the Irish leaders' terms. "The Tories," said his lordship, "by their complicity and silence allied themselves to the enemies of England." Lord Hartington then went into a brief review of the outlook, asserting that he failed to see, by even the most liberal estimates, how the Conservatives could hope to seat more than 259 of their candidates at the outside. "The Liberal majority," he said, "might not be able to overcome the commight not be able to overcome the combined vote of the Conservatives and Par-nellites, but British patriotism would eventually assert itself and place the direc-tion of the nation's affairs in the hands of those who had its interests and the wel-fare of the people at heart."

FOREIGN PERSONAL GOSSIP. ourgeon Seriously III-Justin McCarthy to

London, Dec. 6.—The illness of the great preacher, Spurgeon, is very serious and now causes the greatest anxiety to his friends. It is reported that he is suffering from heart disease, and that he is permanently broken down in health. Mr. Justin Huntley McCarthy, Home Rule member of the Parliament for Athlone, Ireland, will soon marry a daughter of Toole, the actor and manager. The Pope has written a letter to the Catholic Bishops of England, approving of their opposition to the radical scheme of free education.

The Tichborne claimant threatens to bring suit against Sir Henry Tichborne for

bring suit against Sir Henry Tichborne for the title to the estate when Sir Tichborne becomes of age next May. The defense against the claimant has cost Sir Henry

against the claimant has cost Sir Henry £600,000.

The dramatic equabble between Robert Buchanan and Amy Roselle attracts attention in London. Mr. Buchanan has just published a letter in the newspapers, in which he states that he dismissed Amy from the company playing "Alone in London" because she persisted in omitting from her text an important portion of her part, causing much confusion.

American purchasers in the English stud market are becoming so numerous

stud market are becoming so numerous and so frequently outbidding English purchasers that the United States are puronasers that the United States are rapidly acquiring the best English horses. Besides Mr. August Belmont, who recent-ly bought St. Blais, Mr. Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania railroad, has joined the list of buyers, and has purchassed Tistan for a large sum.

THE SERVO-BULGARIAN WAR.

The Peace Negotiations—Reports of a Re-newal of Hostilities To-Day. London, Dec. 5.—King Milan and Prince Alexander have agreed to refer the question of a cession to the Servians of Widdin, and the payment by Servia of war in-demnity as a basis for peace, to the Em-peror of Austria. Prince Alexander offers to place the occupation of Pirot against the reference of terms of bases for peace negoiations, and His Majesty's decision is ex pected to-day. Both potentates agree to abide by the Emperor's decision. The obligation does not extend to a final acceptance of peace by either State, but to accept any of the terms now submitted for negotiation. Pending the Emperor's decision, the movements of the Bulgarian division, threatening Nissa have been stopped. Each army is to remain in the position it now occupies.

Dispatches from Vienna, Berlin and St. Petersburg are more hopeful of peace between Bulgaria and Servia, but are ominously silent as regards the threatening prospect of war between Turkey, Greece and the allied Balkan States.

ously sitent as regards the threatening prospect of war between Turkey, Greece and the allied Balkan States.

The Porte has acquedited a Turkish Commissioner to the Bulgarian Government in addition to the Commissioners to Princes Alexander, to take part in the peace negotiations, and to Philippopolis to negotiate on pryposed changes of the organic law of Eastern Roumelia. The new Mornalisticant is invitated to set or foot Commissioner is instructed to set on foot negotiations relating to the settlement of tribute, and questions arising out of the sttempted annexation of South Bulgaria. To night a dispatch from Nissa states that the terms of peace offered by the Bulthat the terms of peace othered by the nur-garian Government have been rejected, and it is expected that the war will be re-newed on Monday. The principal con-dition of these terms contemplated the formation of a Servo-Bulgarian alliance

The Egropean Bourses. market during the past week was stronger many. Within the past four weeks £2,000,-000 in gold have been sent to Berlin on By in gain have been seen to berning.

Russian account. It is surmised that the money is required for war purposes.

Pants, Dec. 6.—The Bourse at the opening of the week was inaminate and quotations were week. After Wednesday the market recovered and yesterday the tone was firm and prices closed the best of the week.

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—Business on the Bourse was limited, but the tone was firm, especially yesterday, owing to the reports that Prince Bismarck had been pressing Bul-Thomas, brothers, near Sugar Grove, Pa., garia to arrange an armistice. The week's variations were not important. The ten-

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

Reported-What the Clearing House Reports Indicate-Features of the Wool Market-Good Demand for Coke.

in its commercial summary says: "Special telegrams to Bradstreet's this of general trade. The movement of merstanding the fact that retailers generally are not buying freely just previous to the account of stocks. At various leading account of stocks. At various leading trade centers business is uneven, yet deal-ers appear to be confident of the future. This is conspicuous at Boston. At Chicago jobbing has been ucusually active within a week, notwithstanding the fact that the aggregate of November transactions was disappointing. At St. Louis there has been a moderate improvement in various ant weather has proved a drag. At East ern centers dry goods have been in better demand, and the outlook is that the aggregate of sales for the current year will exceed that for 1884. Were it not for the very material check during November the excess would be conspicuous. Stocks of print cloth have been reduced, and prices,

print cloth have been reduced, and prices, while unchanged, have an upward tendency sgain.

The movement of grocery staples is disappointing again in all lines. There has been a good deal of comment on a reported advance of \$1a1 50 in the price of pig iron at Pittsburgh. The news as heretofore reported is erroneous and misleading. Besseder pig iron within ten days past has advance \$1a1 50 at New York as well as at Pittsburgh. At the latter city the markets of foreign iron have made a nominal advance of 50 cents per ton for ordinary pig. No special sales are reported at that figure. Pittsburgh pig iron don't figure in the Eastern market, and no advance is noted or expected here prior to New Year's."

The Clearing Houses.

Financial Chronicle says: We have re ceived by telegraph this evening the re-

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Total all O u tai de New	\$908,259,195	\$743,162,472	1844,517,500
York	285,576,483	240,042,233	215,800,600

The Wool Market. Boston, Dec. 5.-The Advertiser, in its veekly review of the wool market, says weekly review of the woo! market, says: The business in domestic wools has been 844,500 lbs larger than last week, and in foreign 403,000 lbs larger, latter mostly in sales of carpet, amounting to 448,000 lbs. The gales of Territory, of scoured and pulled wools have been especially heavy. ome concessions in the prices of extra and fine supers have been made, but B upers and the grades below are firm, and ight advances have been obtained over ust week's selling prices. The f-ature of he market continues to be medium wool which are scarce, higher and held now in lew hands. It is doubtful if 50,000 be of No. 1 Ohio could be bought at ruling quot tations. A sale of 5,000 be No. 1 Ohio has been made at 38c, but this is exceptional. Within 10 days two mills have bought 1,000,000 be of medium wools. There seems to be a scarcity of medium wools in all markets here and on the other side, the run upon roughgoods for men, we men and children being by no means confined to this country. But it is well to remember that experience in the past is strong in showing that whenever any article becomes apparently indispensable and is scarce, a substitute is soon found to answer the purpose. Manufacturers who are engaged upon their samples of new heavy weights have much to say about an advance being necessary upon their goods. which are scarce, higher and held now in oregoes the cassion of Wid-benefor has accepted the Euperor has accepted the fterms of bases for peace nego-thought that one of from 0 to 10 percent 4 Hz. Maisart's decision is gr. will be secured, if all work together. On the other hand, the necessity for caution is realized, that prices be not advanced so as to check consumption.

The Coke Trade.

iron has had its effect on furnacemen, and several codicils have been added preparations are being made to place a number of furnaces in blast this month. This will increase the already good de-mand for coke, and by the lat of February it is probable every oven controlled by the syndicate will be in blast.

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There are now 80 percent of the syndicate ovens in operation, running six days a week. The last of the recent 10 percent of ovens ordered in went in blast yesterday. Labor is still scarce in the Connellsville region, but men are coming on every day, and no inconvenience is occasioned on this account. Men are being imported from the Hocking Valley and other sections. A number of miners from the Ohio valley arrived this week and secured employment at Trotter & Leisenring's. There increased by Hungarians, who are leaving by scores for home. They are being drawn by the war rumors. These people belong to the army and left home on parole. In case of war if they do not reare posted as deserters. Coke operators do not anticipate any trouble on account of a lack of labor.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Canon Farrar sailed for England on W. C. Lyon, Postmaster at Newark, O.,

has regigned,
A son of Dr. Walter, of Van Wert, O.,
committed suicide by hanging.
John Daugherty was fatally stabbed by
George Peel at Nicholasville, ky.
W. P. Trout was fined \$500 and costs at
Indianapolis for acting as agent for a
lottery.

Oliver Grendell was killed at Richwood, O., by a painter's scaffold being blown down by the wind. The house of William and James

AN INTERESTING LAWSUIT

For \$50,000, in Which Former Wheeling People are Plaintiffs. The Cincinnati Enquirer prints under a

Gallipolis, Ohio, date, a story the general outlines of which have for some months

been familiar to a few Wheeling people. The Gallipolis dispatch referred to says. The Gallipolis dispatch referred to says:
An interesting and important suit for \$50,000 has been begun here against Henry Blanc, living four miles from this place.
The history of the case, as given by Mr.
A. J. Green, the attorney, is as follows; Pauls DeBranco is the youngest daughter and only living child and sole heir of Rodriguere J. Oliverra DeBranco. Rodriguere De Oliverra was a native of Brazil. His wife, Gabriella Baumon DeBranco. Rodriguere De Oliverra was a native of Brazil. His wife, Gabriella, was a native of Spain. DeBranco was a man of immense wealth, owning estates in Brazil, Spain, France and Switzerland, supposed to aggregate \$5,000,000. He died in Monaco in 1869, Belonging to the nobility of Spain he was Pierre, Dakota, was insufficient to impede Belonging to the nobility of Spain he was at the time of the Republican agitations in Mexico with Maxmilian. He was forced in Mexico with Maximim. He was forced to flee with his family, a wife, two daughters and one son. After his death his widow and children sought refuge in Toulouss, in the south of France, under the protection of the Brazilian Consul. The

the mother died in Geneva, leaving Paula, the youngest daughter. Francis Trafford, of St. Julien, an Englishman and a lawyer, was appointed the protectorate of Paula De Branco, who was then in her eighth year. Shortly after the death of Madam De Branco, Trafford caused Paula to be placed in a St. Julien convent, called Presentation, where she remained until after the death of Prafford, in 1884. Then she was sent to a convent in Germany, Augaburge Bavier where she remained for nearly one year. when she was brought to America. traveling through Europe, by one Julius Augustus Francis Henry Blanc, who reabout four miles west of Gallingli sides about four miles west of Galippons Ohio. Blane's mother, Marguerite Eche-nard, was the servant and nurse of Francis Frafford, and married Jean Francis Jules Irsiford, and married Jean Francis Jules Blanc in Lausanne, Switzerland, January 23, 1842. Henry Blanc was born September 25, 1843, eight months and two days after the marriage of his father and mother, and was the god-son of Trafford. Long prior to his death Trafford was in the habit of sending large sums of money over the water to Henry Blanc, which has ranking into the to the trafford was in the labit of sending large sums of money over the water to Henry Blanc, which has ranking into the traffer traffer and land.

enabled him to buy large tracts of land and build a large and palatial mansion, with out-buildings that put to shame all ceived by telegraph this evening the returns of exchange for five days, and give them below. Owing to a further falling off in speculative activity the New York igures show a decline from preceding figures of the present year, but outside on New York there is added improvement. The comparison with 1884 is very satisfactory.

| PIVE DAYS ENDING | 1884 | 1885 | 1884 | 1885 | 1884 | 1885 | 1885 | 1884 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 n the fall of 1884 she went to a convent t Wheeling, W. Va., Mount de Chantal, where she remained until she became ac-uninted with Dr. L. E. Niles, of Vermont,

> certain interested persons became intolerable, extending to attacks at night, until for fear of great bodily harm the doctor was forced to flee the city, taking withhim Miss Paula, whom he married at Pittsburgh by the midnight lamp and the ceremony of a Presbyterian minister named Nevin Woodside, pastor of the First R. P. Church, September 28, 1885, since which time she has been with the doctor's people in Vermont until she joined her husband here on last Wednesday. Some three weeks ago a special detective, one Jonas B. Gnrber, came to our city and employed Attorney A. J. Green, who began investigations which have developed the fact that large sums of money have been received by Henry Blanc from the estate of Trafford, which Mad. Paula Niles asserts is of right hers, and for the recovery of which this suit was brought yesterday. The record discloses the fact that in 1833 Blanc, through Frank Delebombe, trustee, now deceased, deeded all that in 1883 Blanc, through Frank Dele-tombe, trustee, now deceased, deeded all his property to his wife, Mary Blanc. Dr. and Mrs. Niles have taken up their abode here, and will remain until the case is ter-minated. They both have the appearance of honest, straightforward, people cultured and accomplished.

OLD MR. GOFF'S WILL. A Handsome Fortune Comes into Posses of Gan. N. Goff. Jr.

The last will and testament of old 'Uncle Nathan" Goff, who recently died, disposing of one of the largest estates in Harrison county, has been admitted to The Cole Trade.

Harrison county, has been admitted to it almost impossible for the sweet cars to Prissuran, Dec. 5.—The scarcity of pig probate. It was made April 21, 1879, but run and cars were sometimes delayed half roon has had its effect on furnacemen, and goveral codicils have been added an hour on a trip by the frequent jump-preparations are being made to place a from time to time. Everything was

speeral codicils have been added from time to time. Everything was in the old gentleman's handwriting. The first bequest is to his widow, the sum of \$100,000; to his nephew. Abbott P. Goff, \$5,000; to his nephew. Abbott P. Goff, \$5,000; to his nephew. Abbott D. Goff, \$5,000; to his nephew. Abbott D. Goff, \$5,000; to his horter, \$ix' in number, \$3,000, aggregating \$18,000; to the children and heirs of his sister Polly, \$27,000; To his namezake, Nathan Goff, Jr., \$50,000; to his brother Waldo's two daughters, each \$5,000; to his brother Waldo's two daughters, each \$5,000; to his brother John Goff, absolute, \$10,000; to his his brother John Goff, at two grandsons, each \$5,000; to his nephew, Cloyd Goff, ashelicated the property of the standard of the results of the standard of the sum brother John Golf 's two grandsons, each \$5,000; to his nieces or their heirs, the two daughters of his brother John Golf, absolute, \$10,000; to his niece Cicella Kunst, \$10,000; to his niece Cicella Kunst, \$10,000; to Lutie G. Ramsey, manusake of his former wife, \$4,000; to Virginia Ramsey, wife of Dr. J. W. Hausey, \$2,000; to his sister Abigail Bartlett an annuity of \$200 per year during her life, should she survive nim; to Sophia Thomas and her hers, his former slave, in trust for them, \$1,000; to Fanise Griffin, in trust for them, \$1,000; to Fanise Griffin, in trust for them, \$1,000; to Fanise Griffin, \$200; to N. Golf, jr., for use of M. E. church, at Clarksburg, \$15,000; to esch of his brothers' and inters' grandchildren \$100, making in all, \$5,700; to General Natham Golf, for use of M. E. Sabbath School, at Clarksburg, Golf Chapel, \$200; to his nephew, Gen. Natham Golf, jr., his (decedent's) gold watch, \$100; to his nephew, Nathan and B. F. Bartlett, his wearing apparel, \$200.

In conclusion he appoints his namesake, Gen. Natham Golf, jr., his executor, and charges him with the responsibility of the setting up his estate. He also in this classe-provides that "the remainder of his estate, and disposed of, shall go to Gen. Golf. It is thought that \$Mr. Golf's share of the bequests will amount to about \$55,000, yes he only passed by will in specific bequests \$335,100 and that Gen. Golf's abare of the bequests will amount to ver \$500,000, as included in also portion are all lapses, of which there are a number. It is anjoined upon his executor not to distress the processor.

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not all of the lower vestibule and class-rooms.

1 Burdered in a Saloon.

2 Columbus, O., Dec. 6.—In a saloon row
this executor is also directed to pay \$100 anmaily for ten years toward the support of
the pastor of the M. E. Church.

Gen. Goff has been elected President of
the Merchants' National Bank to fill the
vacancy caused by the death of his uncle.

For your boy's and children's overcoats

BLIZZARD'S TRACK.

Mile of Street Washed out - The Thermometer Still Going Down.

than was at first supposed. The lake has seldom been rough. Along the shore akirting Lincoln Park the temporary breakwater was totally demolished and the waves made deep inroads, completing the destruction of the Lake Shore drive which was begun in the drive which was begun in the storm of last spring. For more than a mile the entire width of the drive with pavement and coping is washed out, and in the place is a tangled mass of wrecked tan bark and other rubbish. The damage amounts to many thousand of dollars.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 6 .- To-day was the from various parts of Wisconsin show the legrees within the past twenty-four hours. At 9 o'clock to-night it is six degrees below zero here, with a strong northwest wind blowing, and the indications are that the temperature will be still more severe within the next twenty-four hours. The Worst Storm in Years.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 6 .- A terrific storm

as been raging here since 3 o'clock this afternoon. At that hour the wind, which had been brisk all morning, increased almost to a gale. The air was filled with fiving snow and the streets were deserted. Street cars can searcely move and railroad trains are late. It is the worst storm here in years. Not much damage by wind is

THE PARKERSBURG POSTOFFICE.

Judging from all reports Senator Camden must have had a hard time last week; life must have been a burden to him. He stopped at Parkersburg on his way home from Indianapolis, where he had been as a member of the Senate committee to attend the funeral of the late Vice Presiattend the funeral of the late Vice President, for the purpose of spending a short time at his home before taking up his residence for the winter in Washington. He may have wanted a quiet time, but if he did he failed to get it. It appears that the resignation of Postmaster Scott started anew the fight for the office which had been supposed forever settled by the selection of Alf. N. Williams, who recently ran for Sheriff, blew in a considerable amount of hard earned cash and was dumped in the long run. It appears further, that the other fellows after thinking the matter over again, failed to sympathize with Williams, and each made up his mind that the office must be his. The arrival home of the Senator was the eignal for the grand entre. There was very little glitter and dignity about it. It was a wild, mad rush for the Senator and very little time was given him for reflection. No matter to whom he might decide to award the prize an uncomfortable lot of each invented. was given him to relection. Yo matter to whom he might decide to award the prize, an uncomfortable lot of scalping knives were sure to be flashed. There was Williams, with papers in his pocket that as good as promised him the plum, and there was Horner with half promises, past party services and above all a rattling newspaper to back him up, and there were others, who, with their friends, imagined themselves equally well fixed, and everything considered, the situation was not a pleasant one for Mr. Camden. He finally called to his aid the city Democratic Executive Committee and it was decided that an election should be held and the people decide whom they wanted for postmaster, and now, it is said, all the candidates damn him. The election is to be held Saturday, January 9. All qualified voters, Republicans as well as Democrats, are to be allowed to vote. The committee in its announcement names A. N. Williams, R. E. Horner, P. D. Gambill and J. C. Nash as the candidates to be voted for. The resigpast party services and above all a rattling the candidates to be voted for. nation of Mr. Scott takes effect February
1. Between now and the time for the
election a lively time may be looked for-

ward to in Parkersburg. FIRE IN A CHURCH. Various Other Current News Items From

The sudden freezing Friday night made

Go to the overcoat "Wonder Sale" at The Factory, 1142 Main street, "This week only.